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### Leditorial Comments.

September Morn is here again.

Emperor Fances Joseph is not critically ill, as reported, but is as well as usua!,

Only three German cruisers are at arge, three in the Atlantic and two in the Pacific.

will meet Thursday to elect a campaign chirman.

Fleets of Great Britain and Germany had their first encounter in the North Sea Friday.

There will be 66 cardinals in the conclave soon to assemble to elect the 238th pope.

There are 790 teachers in the public schools of Louisville and the minimum salary is \$500.

Canadian troops are now ready for service and 25,000 will sail this week and next week.

Admiral Dewa is in charge of the Japanese fleet. His name at least has the right sound.

Refugees from Belgium are taking the French harvest fields.

Late reports say the English sunk 11 German ships instead of 4 in the naval battle of Heligoland.

Frederick Palmer has been designated to represent the Associated Press with the British army.

Russia has mobilized 8,000,000 men, divided into four grand armies, the first of which is now headed for

Mrs. Helen B. Walcott, state agent of the Girls' Canning Club, will address the Institute. Who or what is ces. to be canned?

Prince Albert, second son of King George, has been landed from his ship at Aberdeen, Scotland, suffering with appendicitis

four people in an automobile and large. carried three of the bodies on the "cowcatcher" for half a mile.

leader of a mob that was trying to town until one day last week, take a negro prisoner out of the jail.

If sugar keeps on 'rising many a girl's five-pound box of candy will shrink into a nice little one-pound Death Results After Illness of box with a pretty picture on the outside.

Switzerland is maintaining a standing army of 300,000 and the cost is enormous for the little republic, and many families are deprived of the only bread-winner.

tling on the Austrian frontier a dist- Todd county but had been a resiance of 100 miles. The Germany army is putting up a stubborn resistance to the Russian advance at Alen-

France has some Senegalese riflemen in the frontier army who take off their shoes when they go into battle, because they can run faster in making charges to capture guns. They are unused to wearing shoes.

Gov. McCreary has returned to Frankfort and has let it be known forecast by the weather bureau for that the prison commissionership the coming week. Temperatures has already been promised. Opin- will be somewhat higher early in the killed and wounded in the naval battle honor and bravery upon each other ions difter as to whether Henry Law- week over the central portions of the

of Germany and Austria, hoping to is indicated. recover the Aegean Islands and Macedonia. Greece will line up with the allies, England has warned Turkey that a declaration of war will be her death warrant.

Willie Wied, the kinglet who mounted the throne of the newly created kingdom of Albania, has jumped the game. Both Italy and Austria withg for Willie.

### BIGGER THAN EVER

Pennyroval Fair Draws Near With Glowing Prospects of Success.

The Democratic State Committee HOME COMING DAY SEPT. 29.

**Built For Horses** Engaged.

As the date for the Pennyroyal Fair draws near, plans are already under way to make it one of the biggest occasions in the state. The committee in charge have ordered banners and other advertising equipment and will start to work right away on the advertising part of the preparations.

As has already been announced, one of the big features of the Fair this year will be Home Coming Day on the opening day of the Fair, September 29. Invitations have been sent to the Governors of this and adjoining states and also to some of the places of soldiers in working in the leading speakers and statesmen of the nation to be present and address the enormous crowd that is ex-

pected to be present on that day.

Communications have been received from the owners of some of the best horses in the state, engaging stalls and stating that their horses will surely be here when the Fair behave to be built and this work will be started as soon as possible. There are now a hundred or more stalls but

### Champion Home-Stayer.

Mrs. Nancy Edrington, aged 72, Jailer Joe Faris, of Paris, Ky., bern and reared within 15 miles of lie for the most part among famous position. shot and killed Eugene Huston, the Bowling Green, never visited the

### MR. HARRIS SUCCUMBS.

### Several Months.

Saturday morning at the home of his brother, Owen Harris, East Nine and bring relief to the British and ish cruisers was severely damaged. teenth street. He had been in de- French forces which have been placed On a hospital ship which returned to Peritonitis and dropsy caused his More than 1,000,000 men are bat- death. Mr. Harris was reared in dent of this city for about two years The deceased is survived by his mother, two brothers and four sisters. He was a member of the Methodist Church. The interment took place near Elmo, Sunday,

### Weather For the Week.

Washington, D.C., Aug. 31.-Thunin South Atlantic and Gulf States and the extreme southwest is the Constantinople. rence or Francis Douglas will get it. country and during the latter half of the week will increase over the west Turkey is about to become an ally generally. No tropical disturbance

### Died Last Week.

Mrs. E'izabeth Shoulders, of Cerulean, died very suddenly, although she had been in ld health for quite a British expeditionary forces, the secwhile. She is survived by four sons and two daughters. Two of her struggling against tremendous odds, the latter forts are twelve miles sors live in this city.

The city of Louvain, destroyed by drew financial support and the job the Germans, was chartered in 1285 fighting ceased the French on the didn't pay and besides a considera- and containedm any priceless works right and left have brought the years of age, to occupy Belgium. run down against the horse, causing ty, has a pear tree 125 years old, that ble number of the subjects were gun- of art and architecture. It contains German attack to a standstill, it is This practically exhausts her mili- it to be the line. ed nearly 50,000 people

## GERMANS RESUME FIGHT AFTER REST

Sir John French Reports British Re-enforced In New Line of Defense, Ready To Repel Another Attack By Germans.

### GREAT BOMBS ARE DROPPED IN PARIS. COMMITTEES ARE NAMED.

More Stalls Will Have To Be German Aeroplane Flies Over French Capital and Throws Dead- To Take Up Several Import- Frankfort and Owensboro Will ly Missiles---Two Women Wounded---Though Startled by Threatening Occurrence, People Remain Tranquil.

> feet over Paris, dropped five bombs ery approach to the city. It is asinto the city at 1:30 o'clock Sunday sumed that the Governor's orders is afternoon, only two of which explod- intended to clear the way in front of ed. Two women were wounded.

> The aviator, who signed himself will be afforded an advancing enemy Lieutenant von Heissen, dropped The order probably applies also to manifestos on which was written: the outer circle of the city's triple of Paris; you can do nothing but sur- modern of the forts. They are built render."

ng occurrence Parisians remained of the famous French artillery, al tranquil.

Paris says:

the same. After a period of calm destroy numerous buildings in order the battle has been resumed. A regi- to open the country to the fire of ment of the enemy's infantry, es- their guns, it is thought the destrucsaying to cross the Meuse, was al- tion will not be of such wholesale most annihilated."

nounced that the Military Governor gins. Owing to the large number of has ordered all residents of the zone stock that is expected to be entered within action of the city's defending houses by Sept. 3.

forts.

Paris, Aug. 31.-A German aero-| suburban towns, such as Neuilly, plane flying at the height of 6,000 Versailles, Vincennes and sweep evthese defenses, that no protection

The Germany army is at the gates line of defenses. These are the most of steel and masonry and known to Though startled by this threaten- be equipped with the heaviest guns though details as to their armament An official statement issued in have been closely guarded. They are located among the hills, however, "The situation in the main remains and while it may be necessary to proportions as in the case of the second line forts which are embedded Paris, Aug. 31.—It is officially an- among costly dwellings and thriving

Something of the magnitude of a good many additional stalls will forts to evacuate and destroy their the defenses of Paris is shown by estimates that only an army of half a million men could hope to invest Washington, Aug. 31.—A circle of them and cut them off from the outthese are all filled and the demand country for thirty-four miles will be side world. Some of the forts still will be large when the Fair commen- swept of buildings if the order of bear the names under which they the military Governor of Paris that resisted the German assaults in 1870, The prizes this year are to be the residents of the "zone of action" of but they have been remodeled and largest ever offered here. Already the French capital's defending forts newly equipped many times, as the race stakes aggregating in the neigh- burn their homes in anticipation of science of gunnery progressed, and borhood of \$4,000 have been offered a siege, is correctly interpreted here. today are considered by military exas premiums. This does not include It is supposed the order refers to perts among the strongest defense gates at certain dangerous crossings, several months, suffering from a. the prizes offered for other entries the suburban territory just beyond works in the world. The two outer besides those in the races. The ad- the city's second line of defenses, lines are so placed that each fort has ing that a large from Foundry, from Brown was 33 years old and a mem-A train at Hemstead, N. Y., killed ditional stakes are also exceptionally composed of seventeen connecting a cross-fire over the territory swept Indiana, is contemplating opening up ber of the Caristian church. She directly by the guns of adjoining here and is investigating the suita- was a lady held in the highest es-These are located in a wide circle forts. The result is to make attack-bility of this locality for such an en- teem by everyone who knew herabout two miles outside of the inner ers face fire from both flanks as well terprise. Secretary Bleich is making Her husband and one child survive. wall, which surrounds Paris. They as the front in advancing on any every effort to secure this enterprise The deceased was a daughter of Mr.

### SUNDAY'S WAR NEWS.

Taylor Harris, aged 44 years, died chief of the French army, will en- are said to have been one killed and deavor to strike at the German right twenty wounded. One of the Britclining health for several months. in such a critical situation by the England yesterday was Prince Al-German outflanking movement. How bert, second son of King George, far the Allies have succeeded in get- who is suffering from appendicitis, ting across the German path is not disclosed.

> who have been advancing so quickly up at Tsing Tau. through East Prussia.

### English Lost 6,000.

London, Aug. 31.—After four days retired to a new line of defense from the city." where they have not been molested since Thursday. Their casualties are between 5,000 and 6,000. Since the

The French and British are gath- off Helgoland with the English, acering every man and gun available eording to the reports brought to in Northwestern France in an at- England by men who took part in tempt to stop the German advance the engagement. A great many Geron the road to Paris. It is also said man prisoners were taken, many of that Gen. Joffre, commander-in-them wounded. The British losses

China has refused the aid of Japan in settling any internal uprisings A report comes both from Antwerp that may occur during the European and Copenhagen that the Germans war, considering herself able to

A Zeppelin airship which made Uneasiness is felt over the attitude several flights over Poland was for Atlanta, Ga., where they will der showers during much of the week of Turkey, and Athen reports Ger- brought down by the fire of the Rusman naval officers on their way to sians. It contained eight men with rapid fire guns and explosives. Em-Eleven German vessels, at least, peror Francis Joseph and Emperor ing to leave the city for the south. were sunk and many of their crews Wilhelm have bestowed medals of He is well known not only in Padu-

### Fortifications of Paris.

"Paris by its situation is the of desperate fighting the British stronghold of the national defense. army in France is rested, refitted This city is an entrenched camp proand re-enforced for the next great tected by three series of works, of the finance committee of the battle, according to an announcement First, there is an inner girdle of de- county. He has many friends who last night by Lord Kitchener. In a fenses, then a circle of forts and be- regret his departure from the city, statement based on reports from Slr youd these a second ring of powerful but wish him success in Atlanta. John French, commander of the forts destined to prevent the enemy's retary says that the British, after shells reaching the city. Some of

### BUSINESS WAS BRISK

At the II. B. M. A. Meeting To be Filed Calling Elections Held Friday Night, Aug. 28.

ant Branches of New Work.

Nashville to Hopkinsville from 26 eents to 32 cents and from Evans-

as a committee to take the matter up: councilmen later. Messrs. T. E. Wyatt, W. R. Wheeler and Sec. Bleich. The committee will first protest to the L. & N. officials and then if necessary take the matter to the Railroad Commission. ready been filed with 484 names.

President Cooper, who had been in I Washington conferring with Government officials there, explained the tion of the Chamber of Commerce will make loans on tobacco.

The Fox Bros. Company was asked by the H. B. M. A. to rebuild their plant and again open their creamery. The Company was doing a big Passes Away After Illness of business and the influence of its business was largely felt in the town and in the county.

A. H. Eckles was appointed as

It was also announced at the meet- complication of diseases. would help materially in the prog. Jackson county, Tennessee. ress of the city.

### DUE TO PELLAGRA.

### State Hospital Patient Dies of the Disease.

Y. E. Burnham, a patient at the Western State Hospital from Trigg county, died yesterday morning of pellagra. lle had been ill about two years with the disease, but had been here only two months. He was a May Rilma, Champion Butter Fat farmer, aged 50 years. The remains were shipped to Cadiz for interment

### Mr. Bleich's Father.

The Paducah Sun has this referhave commenced a movement back handle the situation. The German ence to the fath r of C. H. Bleich, from the west to meet the Russians Fur Eastern fleet is said to be bottled secretary of the Hopkinsville Business Men's Association:

Former Mag strate John J. Bleich and Mrs. Black left this morning make their future home. Mr. Bleich has been busy for several weeks closing his business affairs and prepar-35 years he was in the jewelry business in the city.

For the last eight years Mr. Bleich has also served as magis'rate. For several years he served as chairman

### Negro Man Killed.

Herbert Ford, colored, about twenty-two years old, while driving in a buggy down hill near Cadiz was Germany has called out the last killed almost instantly. Some of

### PETITION IS READY

For Commission Government.

DOUBLE NAMES NEEDED

Also Vote on Same Question.

Friday night at the regular meet- The petitions for a commission ng of the Hopkinsville Business form of government to which 550 Men's Association, a protest was names had already been signed made against the change, recently were again circulated Saturday and announced, made by the L. & N. when they are filed to-day they will Railroad increasing the freight rate will probably have a majority of alon eabbage, potatoes and other veg- the voters in the city. Sentiment etables and green groceries. This seems to be overwhelming for the change will take effect Sept. 1. The proposition. If carried this fall, the increase will raise the rate from commissioners will be elected next. year, in lieu of the council. No steps to fill the five existing vacamville to Hopkinsville from 27 cents to cies in the council have been takens If no election is ealled the present President R. E. Cooper appointed council will probably elect five new

Other third class cities are also: moving in the matter of commission government.

In Frankfort the petition has al-

In Owensboro petitions were imcirculation last week, under direcmanner in which the government and nearly everybody signed to whom they were presented.

#### MRS. LOUISE BROWN

## Long Duration.

Mrs. Louise Brown, wife of Mr. Chairman of a committee to confer James G. Brown, died about noon. with the city council in reference to Sunday at her home, 407 West having the L. & N. Railroad place 17th street. She had been ill for for Hopkinsville. Such a concern I Mack Had and was a native of

> Rev. H. D. Smith held funeral services at her late residence yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the interment took place in Riverside Cemetery.

> The pall bearers were: John Hines, A'len Brame, D. C. Cary, Bob Morris, James Fears, Herman Johnson, A. M. Coleman and Tom Johnson.

### COW SOLD FOR \$5,010

## Producer, Is A Guernsey.

Philadelphia, Pa , Aug 25.-May Rilma, alleged the clampion butter fat producer of the wall by the tests of the American Gornsoy club last April, was add for shold today at the sale of Edward B (assett', herd of blooded Guarnse; atte at Devon. The entire herd, we has been estimated to be writer 0,000. was sold for less than \$21,000

May lilma last year product 19. 639 5 pounds of milk, when showed 1059,55 pounds of butter fat. She cah, but in western Kentucky as for Upland, the only biller. Many Guernsey fanciers from different sections of the country attended the-

### Leg Is Broken.

Robt. A. Smithson, of Howell, Ind., son of Jas. A. Smithson, of this city, had his leg broken on the L. & N. Railroad Saturday. He is an engineer on the road. No details g the accident were given in a lette received by Mr. Smithson.

### Oldest Fruit Tree.

Henry Whitfield, of Hopkins coun-

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TUESDAY SEPTEMBER I

#### Democratic Ticket.

FOR CONGRESS. David H. Kincheloe.

FOR SENATOR. (Long Term.) J. C. W. Beckham.

FOR SENATOR. (Short Term. JOHNSON N. CAMDEN.

The historic old Music Hall, recently known as Hopkins Theatre. burned in Louisville at a loss of \$80,000.

Four city markets will be opened in New York in an effort to aid the housewives in reducing the high cost

The time in which the New Haven may answer the Government dissolution suit was extended to September

Xavier de Castlenau, the twelveyear-old son of General Castlenau, French chief of staff, was among the killed in the recent action.

The Austrian army has evacuated the Sanjack of Novipazar. It is not very clear what has happened, except that it has lit a rag from some-

Former Provisional President Carbajal, who succeeded Gen. Huerta, has arrived at El Paso and will make his home there. Private messages to Vera Cruz report further rioting in the Mexican capital.

Mrs. Elvina Waldrom, of Marlin county, Ark., who was born in Ken. great bronze nose. tucky, has just celebrated her hunlived for fourty-four years.

Ballard county has spent \$218,05 to locate the geograph.cal center of the county, in an orchard near La Center. It took is days to complete the work. The purpose is to show the need of a branch court at La

Petition for a vote at the November election on the question of adopting the commission form of government for Frankfort under the act of 1914, has been filed with County not escape with the others. So, whiri-Judge Hieatt. The petition contains 484 names, considerably more than the per cent, necessary to secure the

inhabitants and many historical build-out: ings, is reported to have been burned by the Germans as an act of reprisal. Because of the nonpayment of a war levy of \$40,000,000, the Germans, it is said, threaten to seize the famous pictures and objects of art in the museums of Brussels.

Germany is charged with dropping a bomb on a hospital in Antwerp and with firing upon and killing two Red Cross nurses and wounding the third, at close range, on the field of battle. It is also reported from Berlin that the city of Louvain, Belgium, with 37,278 population has been "destroyed," because civilians resisted the German invasion. Even Mexico was not charged with worse things than

In a battle off the Island of Helgoland, the Germans are reported to have lost two cruisers and two torpedo boats sunk, while another of their crulsers and many of their destroyers were badly battered in a tell where we are. We are, as it were, fight with British warships. The in an unruffled sea, without stars, com-British plaimed not to have suffered pass, soundings, wind or tide, and umber will stain several floors; that is, the loss of a vessel and declared are going. We have no log which we there were few fatalities on board cast out to take a dead reckoning by;

#### GRADED BEGGARS OF MEXICO

Ten-Cent Mendicant Heid Himself Proudly Above His Brothers Who Struggled for Coppers.

In his book on Mexico, Mr. W. E. Carson discourses amusingly on the beggars he met. On one occasion he proffered a five-cent piece to a doieful, but picturesque street musician. 'To my astonishment, he politely

decilned my humble offering. 'Senor,' said he, in choice Spanish, with some emotion, 'you must pardon me for being unable to accept your gift, but I am a ten-cent beggar senor (un mendigo de diez centavos) and never accept a smaller gratulty.

"Drawing himself up with an air of pride, he continued, 'I shail be honored to sing for your entertainment; a song | bodies. Try it.-Advertisement. of old Spain or one of our noble Mexican airs, but aiways for a fee of ten cents, never for less, for I am a tencent heggar, senor, poor as I am."

"It was impossible to resist this touching protest, so with an apology I handed the courtly vagrant his proper fee, which he acknowledged with 'a thousand thanks' (Mili gracias, senor and a graceful bow. At the other end of the car the mob of beggars were scrambling for copper coins thrown to them by my fellow-passengers. The melanchoiy minstrei gianced at them, shrugged his shoulders and waved his hand depreentingly.

'Ah, senor,' ho observed, 'those poor people, they have to work hard for their bread; good folk, worthy folk, weil deserving of your charity, but they give you a very bad impres sion of Mexico. Pray senor, do not class them with poor musicians like

#### GATHER AT LINCOLN'S STATUE

Children Seem to Recognize Companlon and Friend in Bronze Representation of President.

In the city of Newark, N. J., thero stands on the plaza in front of the courthouso a bronze statue of Abraham Lincoin. The figure of Lincoln is scated on a hench on which rests the tali hat that the president was accustomed to wear. Frequently you see men standing there, looking at this remarkable statue, and it seems as if they were in confidential chat with tho figure of bronze, so natural is its

Every day the iittio chiidren play about the statue. To them it is the figure of a companion and friend. It is not unusual to see a child nestled in the arm of the statue, or ciamhering over it. Recently, a passer-hy saw three children there. One ilttle giri sat on one of Lincoin's knees; another little girl leaned with crossed arms on the other knee and looked up into the great benevoient face; and the third child, a little colored boy, stood on the same knee, wound his arm joyingly about the neck of tho statue, and iaid his cheek against the

These spontaneous tributes of afection from the children must sure dred and twelfth birthday at her iy gratify the artist who designed the home at Fulton, Mo., where she l s statue, for they show how remarkabiv he has brought out the great iove for humanity that was perhaps the most striking characteristic of Abraham Lincoin.-Youth's Compan-

> Wanted a Little Praise Himself. Following a disastrous fire in a westered to look at the rulns. Some of the men, seeing that a waii near which they were standing was toppiling, made haste to get out of the way, and narrowly escaped heing crushed.

Johnny Brablson, a good Irish citizen, was so near the wail that he could ing about, he made for a door in the wali, hurst through it, and came out on the other side safe, and evidently very proud of his exploit. Women who had shut their eyes and shrieked when they saw his danger now gath-Louvain, a Belgian town of 50,000 ered round him in great joy, and cried

> "Praise heaven, Johnny Brabison, down on your knees, and thank

"Yis yls," said he, "and I will, but washt it injaneyous inn me, now?"-Youth's Companion.

### Puritan Jury.

That the Purltan fashion of nomenclature produced some very odd resuits is very generally known. The ondon Chronich recalls that James Brome, in his "Travels Over England, scotland and Wabs," published in 1700, gives a copy of a "Jury Return, made at Itye, Sussex, in the Late Rebeillous Troublesome Times.

The names of the 12 good men and rue were: Meek Brewer, Gricceful llarding, Kiiisln Pimpie, Earth Adams, Weepnot Hilling, More Fruit Fowler, Hope-for Hending, Return Spelman, Fly Debate Roberts, Stand Fast on Illgh Stringer, He Faithful Joiner, and Fight the Good Fight of Faith White.

### No Landmarks in Space.

"There are no landmarks in space; one portion of space is exactly like every other portion, so that we cannot we cannot tell in what direction we

#### Mrs. John Drew Better.

McLeansboro, Ill.-"About five ears ago," says Mrs. John L. Drew, of this place, "I was afficted with rains and irregularity every month. I suffered continualy, was weak and despondent, and unable to do my housework. I took Cardui, and in one month, I felt like a rew woman and worked hard all summer. I am now in perfect health, and recommend Cardui to a l sufferlog women." Every day, during the past 5) years, Cardui has been steadily forging shead as a result of its proven value in female troubles. It relieves headache, backache, womanly misery and puts fresh strength into weary

#### KENTUCKY FAIR DATES.

The following are the dates fixed for holding the Kentucky fairs for 1914, as reported:

Florence, Aug. 27-3 days. Frankfort, Sept. 1-4 days. Alexandria, Sept. 1-5 days. Barboursville, Sept. 2-3 days, Tompkinsville, Sept. 2-4 days. Hodgenville, Sept. 8-3 days. Falmouth, Sept. 9-4 days. Scottsville, Sept. 10-3 days. Kentucky State Fair, Louisville Sept. 14-6 days.

Horse Cave, Sept. 23-4 days. Pennyroyal Fair, Hopkinsville, Sept. 29-5 days.

G'asgow, Sept. 30-4 days. Paducah, Oct. 6-4 days. Murray, Oct. 7-3 days.

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> instructions to the letter, to the Shaffer home, and Sarah obeyed pain, while the ambulance raced out Sarah what to do to relieve the haby's receiving hospital. Doctor Wiley told could raise none, and again called the to call one of the district dectors. She but owing to the distance was advised rah called up the receiving hospital, Maybelle fell and broke her nim. Saand their mother went to visit him, dren's father is at the county hospital her iltile amateur nurse. The chilrived at the receiving hospital with who saw the tiny patient when she arof it as to win the admiration of an il lo on, and Sarah mado such a good job phone how the splint should be put geon, explained patiently over the tele-Edward G. Wiley, chief police surplay and shattered her elbow. slater fell on the sidewalk while at little heroine when her five-year-old Los Angeles, Cal., developed into a Sarah Shaffer, thirteen years old, of Child Acts Surgeon's Role.

### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Cheap Floor Stain.

A very lnexpensive stain can be made from burnt umber and hot water. Five cents' worth of the burnt where a rug is used for the center. Pour the hot water over the hurnt umber, little at a time, till it is thoroughly dissolved. Use a quart of hot

# Mr. Farmer ACT ON THIS

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### House For Rent.

Cottage at 104 West 17th Street for rent Sept. 1. Bath and electric Advertisement. lights. Rent \$200 a year. Phone

Good morning! Have you seen The Courier?

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ail kinds. Phone 476. Advertisement.

### Fresh Carload of Advertisement, Bananas in rear of Clay Street School.

Bilious? Feel heavy after dinner? Bitter taste? Complexion sailow? Liver perhaps needs waking up. Doan's Regulets for bilious attacks.

Unwarranted Liberty. You are taking a liberty when you pat a strange horse on the noso. Suppose horses went around patting men

on the nose.-Louisville Courier-Jour-

See J. H. Dagg for contracting | Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, building and general repair work of laborers, rely on Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, Fine for cuts, burns, bruises, Should be kept in every home,

### Gate of Tears.

The straits Babeimandeh, the passage from the Persian Guif into the Red Sea, are called by the Arahs the "Gate of Tears." These straits are very dangerous in rough weather. The channel is very rocky, and is only about twenty miles wide. It received its melanchoiy name from the number of shipwrecks that occurred there.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHERS CASTORIA

### **Tenants**

Don't rent a house that is not wired for Electric Light

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#### FOUND WAY TO SEE PARIS

Englishman Quickly Got on to Scheme Which Enabled Him to "Do" the City Thoroughly.

There is a very good friend of mine, whom I now call the New innocent Abroad, says a writer in the London Times Though he has lived the greater portion of his life in the West end of London, circumstances have always conspired to prevent him crossing the

the cannot speak a word of French, and iast week he spent three days in

Vhen he came back I went to see hlm

"I think I have seen everything there is to be seen in the streets of Paris," he sald when I met him, "because I discovered the ideal way of sceing a strange clty.

"Whenever i wanted to go anywhere driver the address I wanted. Now, all these French cab drivers are men with wonderful intuitions. They knew at

me all round the city. "Often after the first day I knew not more than a few bundred yards away from the hotel. Still the cab drivers determined that I should improve my knowledge of Parls.

"The proper way to pursue this method of sightseeing is to drive for half an hour in silence. Then you stop the cab with violent signais, produce your written address agala and flourish it in the driver's face.

"He smiles politely and generally treats you as though you are a naughty chlid. Meanwhlle, a small crowd collects composed of polite individuals all anxlous to proffer you their serv-

"They direct you to different places of public interest, and after an exchange of courtesies you start on another joy ride for half an hour or so."

#### REAL CAUSE FOR ANXIETY

Old Gentleman's Exceedingly Near Rejoinder to Tactiess Remark Made by Nephew.

There is an old gentleman in Philadelphia approaching the ninety mark who still finds much zest in life, and, having retained all his faculties, he feels that a few of the physical disabilitles of age are of small account.

Itls nephew is a man of small tack, a fact which has always aroused the ire of the old mnn.

A few weeks before the old gentleman's elghty-ninth birthday this H. Wentworth, California, writes:nephew, who had been overweighted "It did wonders for my Rheumatism, ed on a trip to Europe that was to consume a year.

"I have come to say good-by," announced the nephew to the old man. 'I am starting abroad to be gone a year-perhaps longer, i thought I inlight never-well, you understandwanted to be sure to see you once

Wherenpon the old man leaned forward, fixing his acpirew with his bead-

"Blil," he sald Impressively, "do you mean to tell me the doctor doesn't think you'li live to get back?"

How the Rain Bores Holes. When rata fatts it does not actualty soak into the earth, but bores its way n, forming thny tubes, says the Relieb th Sunday Herald. These tubes are o small that it would be impossible Insere a hair in one of them without bursting its waits. Sometimes the ubes are bored down to a depth c four or live feet. When the surface iries the water evaporates from the tubes, just as It would from a pipe if the tube is twisted it takes longer for the water to evaporate.

If one takes a rake and stirs the ground after each rain he breaks the tops of the tubes and the water will stand in them for months. Ia this way the farmers of the West, on semi-and lands, store the rainfulis one year and raise a crop of wheat every other year, there belag sufficient water in two years, but not enough hi one, to

#### How to Win an Author. "There's no greater fallacy," said

in author at the New York Authors club, "than the popular one to the effect that writers don't like you to talk to them about their work.

'Mark Twala exploded this fallacy well when be sald that there were three ways of pleasing an auther: First, to tell film that you have read one of his books; second, to tell him you have read all his books, and, third to ask him to let you read the manu cript of his forthcoming book. The first way who his respect, the second ins his friendship, and the third wins

vriter designates as the "Puritan protagonist of fembrism," is to have a tatue among the other Boston wo thies. She is also described by anoth er writer as the "spiritual ancestor of very woman's alliance; indeed of every organization in the fand for pariotic or social or intellectual or re glous conf-rence and Improvement. She organized the Woman's club, the first one being held in her house, and

she taiked so plalaly that she wan

banished by Winthrop, and in March

1638, went forth into the woods where

she was finally killed by the Indian:

Gets Tardy Recognition.

Anne Hutchloson, whom a Boston

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> the other kidney ailments left." Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Miss Hester had. Foster-Miburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Advertisement.

removed the pains in my back and

#### Coleman and Cook.

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# Food for Thought

A singularly sad and regretable feature of every wet and dry campaign is the spectacle of men telling other men they shall not drink something when they themselves are doing things a thousand times worse than the thing they seek to prohibit.

Speaking of "natural appetite," it would seem than an appetite for "mother's milk" is about the only one that is perfectly natural. Even an appetite for ice cream and lady fingers is an acquired one.

A question as to what effect prohibition has upon a community may be answered in a single sentence. It lowers the standard of morals and injures business.

Maine has had prohibition for over sixty years, but nothing is being said about the ideal conditions in that State. The truth about the matter is that prohibition has made Maine the laughing stock of the world.

Kansas City, Kansas, the largest city In that State, is separated from crucible and the microscope is where ern" horses, i. e., horses bred in Kansas City, Missouri, by an imaginary line in the middle of a street faith does its real work. Kansas City, Missouri, is a wet city. All that some of the dry citizens of dry Kansas City, Kansas, have to do to get their wet goods is to walk across the street, and none of them have to travel any great distance. The suggestion that prohibition prohibits in Kansas City, Kansas is utterly rediculous.

No one denies that there are drinking places in this city that are conducted properly. All drinking places can be and should be conducted in that way. Abolish the revenue paying saloons and there will be substituted five times as many places where worse drink will be sold at a higher price and where boys in knee trousers can buy as readily as a man with whiskers.

Some people in llopkir sville seem to think that the fathers and mothers in this city and county cannot bring up their sons and daughters as well as their fathers and mothers brought them up. Such an Intlination is a gratuitous insult to every father and mother in Christian county.

What temptation will prohibition remove? Cannot the blind pig, the bootlegger, the speak-easy, the kitchen bar, and the mail order house tempt? These are things that never fail to follow the wake of prohibition.

It is no great compliment to a real man to have somebody inform him that he needs a legal muzz e to prevent him from making a hog of himself. Prohibition is an insult to mar hood.

If there is a drinking place in this city that is not being conducted properly, regulate it, or eliminate it. It is unfair to vote men who are conducting their business according to law, and their lives seconding to the rules of business, because other men are not doing that. There is not a law-breaking I quor man anywhere that cannot be regulated or put out of business in seven days. Place a uniform police in front of the law-breaking saloon keeper's place of business, and in one week's time he w ll, be begging for permission to give a bond that he will conduct his place properly.-Advertisement.

Tobin-Cayce.

Mr. T. L. Tobin and Miss Willie

Cayce were married Sunday night by

olic church. They had expected to

CAPITAL WITH NO INK.

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DIFFICULT DISCIPLINE.

"I'm afraid that my discipline is

not what it should be," said the con-

cientious man. "I reproved my son

severely and at length for neglecting

"Wasu't he duly impressed?"

NATURALLY.

"These marriages with the aristoc-

WISE PRECAUTION.

"No, sir. It belongs to a political

Sir A. Conan Doyle.

country for a visit, is a giant in

stature but a most delightful man to

meet. He is an enthusiastic fisher-

man. When he was last in this coun-

try in 1894 he stopped for a time at

Saranac lake in the Adirondacks. A

guest at the same hotel at that time

describes him as attired in steel blue

Scotch tweed, knee breeches and a

Lochinvar cap. The coat was made

as a Norfolk jacket and between the

beit and his ponderous buik was a

Sir A. Conan Doyle, who is in this

"Is this house insulated?"

racy very seldom turn out well."

in the palace, int no mk."

his duties to go fishing."

and exclaimed, 'Jealons.' "

generally rank failures."

lightning won't strike."

tit pr - Ter-speta bottle

### CLEAR WINDSHIELD.

A doctor living in a rainy climate, whose calls took him out often in wet Rev. Father J. P. Welsh, of the Cathweather, undertook the problem of maintaining clear vision through the be married Wednesday, but as Fathwindshield of his automobile regard- er Welsh was leaving the city, the less of rain; and he succeeded in wedding was hurried up. The popmaking a prescription that would do ular young people will move into

prescription calls for one ounce of water, two ounces of glycerane and to dram of salt. This is poured on a piece of guize and then siped over the glass, care being tik n to have all the strekes downwarl. The effect of the treatment is to prevent randro, - from clinging to the glass-Saturday Evening Post.

### WHY THEY FOUGHT.

The man from the bituminous -coal region had just walloped the ground with the man who had attempted to take liberties with him. Then, standing over the fallen and wanquished assailant, he said:

"It is well for you to understand the phrasing of things. For instance, you you mustn't ever confuse a softcoal miner with a soft coal-miner."

### THE TRANSFORMING SYMBOL.

"I never had much taste for mathematics when I was a boy," sail Mr. Dustiu Stax.

"But you managed to do some great calculating in a business way." "That's different. It's wonderful what an interest you can give to a row of figures by putting a dollar mark in front of them."

### THEIR USE.

"Why are ayes and noes considered features of corrupt legislation?" "Because the latter scent jobs and the former wink at them."

### PLENTY OF THEM.

"Can you apply a check to your wife's extravagance?"

"Can I? She just keeps me and my account busy applying them."

Fortunate indians. In a composition dealing with the habits and customs of American Indians, a boy deeply impressed with their free and easy life wrote the fol- pair of gioves which he disdained to towing: "The Indians had few laws, wear because the weather was not but they were well yiolated."

Masters of the Brush No Longer Seisct Religious Subjects for Their Best Efforts.

An inquirer asks of an exchange, where it is that Ruskin says: "I have never known a man who seemed altogether right and cslm in faith, who seriously cared about art." Our exeritic that ever lived, and for him to tation. say that is quite enough to awaken some concern in the world of art. Does art weaken faith? It was once that impression is passing by. Science is discovering worlds of mystery every day, and mystery is the condition of faith. There is something

But how about art? The church sion of alien blood. was the influence that encouraged art. We would not have had any "old masters" if it had not been for the church. Religious themes constituted the inspiration of art in its most glorious days. But these historie fields have been quite abandoned, and now art deals mostly with from the saints, the martyrs and the pedigree. miracles of the golden age of art.

### PROVE EXCEPTION TO RULE

indian Tribes That Have Benefited by Contact With People of Civilized Race.

Among the Buriats and Yakuts of out, here are two which, since 1857, have increased steadily. " The coming of white men has been a benefit to them and in numerous cases they they have begun to adopt many Russian customs as regards food, furniture, and dress. Similarly the Yadeveloped very considerable agricullwellings in the Russian style. Both to learn, and in the Yakutsk province Yakut scholars often constitute quite half of the total in the schools, while some of them qualify for hightheir residence on East Main street er education.

### JUST AS HAPPY.

"What has become of your cousin? "She went crazy over the tango n p. . . Datamo save: "Eve torium."

"Hers is a sad lot."

"Oh, no; she's perfectly happy. of ink in the ext and a't know They tango at the sanatorium and how the prince of Williams to she has learned four new steps."

### WOKE TOO LATE.

Slowboy-Then my dream of hap-

Miss Smart--That's about it. You dreamt so long that I accepted another while you were asleep .- Boston Evening Transcript.

### ENLIGHTENED.

Silas-I've been told that Napoleon said an army travels on its stom-"No. He looked me in the eye

> Jonas-That explains it; I often wondered what a casus belli meant.

### AVERAGE WAS LOW.

"I agree with you that they are "Has she been married long?" "Well, one of them lasted nearly two years, but the average, I think, has been six months."

### NOT SCARED BY BILLS.

candidate, and ho is afraid now the "It is said that women are braver than men. Do you believe it?" "Well, I think more of them would take a chance at marriage."

### THE USUAL WAY.

"When the will contest was decided, what division of the money vas made among the heirs?" "What the lawyers left."

### COMPARISONS.

"My favorite heroine has a flower

"That's nothing. My favorite here cold enough, although it was late fall. bas a chrysanthemum head."

### REVOLUTION IN ART IDEAS SEEK TO SAVE ARAB BREED

Cairo Has Society Whose Object It is to Preservs Famous Race of Hornes.

The Arab horse, a race which has been all-important in the development of the most valuable equine breeds of the present day, is said to be deteriorating in quality and dichange does not say where, but sim- minishing in numbers in its original ply refers the inquiry to its readers. home, owing to changing habits of Ruskin was possibly the greatest art the Bedonins and increasing expor-

The Philippine Agricultural Review states that as a step toward preserving this famous breed there is thought that science did this, but being formed in Cairo an International Horse society.

The first work of this society will be to start a stud book, one part of which will include only pure-bred deeper and beyond every fact that horses of desert origin, while the othscience discovers; and beyond the er will be open to all so-called "eastthe near East, but having an infu-

> Pure-bred Arabians are now found only among the different Bedouin tribes of the Arabian and Syrian deserts (in Mesopotamia and the Nejd); in a few private studs in Egypt, and in a very few European and American studs.

The society will hold annual shows charm, grace, beauty, love; and in and auction sales, at which will be doing so, it seems to have cut away offered animals of certified purity of

#### **WOMEN WITH MEXICAN ARMY**

Correspondent Teils of Conditions That Are of infinite Pathos-Babies With the Armed Forces.

At Manzanillo I met General Tellez with his command, waiting to be eastern Siberia the almost general transported by steamer to Mazatlan, rule of decline and decay has failed writes Fritz Arno von de Ellen in to make good. While practically all Harper's Weekly, and here I saw the other far northern tribes are dying Mexican soldier stripped of the pretenses of a dress parade. He is often accompanied by his wife and children, or, lacking these, his mistress. Herded together in freight have abandoned their nomadic mode cars like cattle, whole families arof existence and have taken kindly rived at Manzanillo, and many of to agriculture, while at the same time the women carried babies in their arms. The camp suggested a cross between a Boy Seouts' outing and a picnic ground. Imagine a commiskuts, under Russian influence, have sary department that depends upon women to cook meals for hushands tural interests; they are the owners and lovers. Imagine disheveled feof big herds of eattle and engage in males and dirty children outnumberhav-making. They favor Russian ing the men. As a human spectacle dress and frequently construct their viewed in the twentieth century, right next door to the United States, the Yakuts and the Buriats are quick it is interesting. In a military sense,

### GYRO GAR IN LONDON.

The first public appearance of M. Schidowsky's two-wheeled gyroscope motor car in the streets of London, a week's stay in the "sticks." April 28, caused innuense excitement. The car carried the inventor, a mechanic, and Louis Brennan, the inventor of the gyroscopic monorail train. The gyro-car made several short trips, the speed never exceeding four miles an hour. No noise was audible except the running of the engine and the striking of a small bell which kept count of the revolutions of the gyroscope. When the ear was at rest it rocked very slightly, so little as to be barely perceptible. The motion of the car is indistinguishable from that of an ordinary automobile. Owing to the great weight, three tons, which the car carried, it was impossible to drive the machine except on the lowest gear. The cost of constructing the car was about \$12,500.

### NATURAL

Pop-Yes, all engines have cowcatchers. Sure, souny.

Sonny-That's funny. I thought they only needed 'em on milk trains.

### NO CHANCE.

"It is so easy to hide yourself in this vast world," sighed the Old

"Not if you have a few creditors," remarked the Grouch.

### ONE CONSOLATION.

Madge It's awful to suffer in si

Marjorie-It must be, dear. That is why I'm glad I am a woman and don't have to do it .- Judge.

### NEW STYLES.

"Fashion is going to kill sentiment."

"How now?"

"My girl has given me a lock of imported green hair."

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Albert Wilson, of Gracey, was in the city Friday.

Purely Personal.

Ra'ph Lewis has returned from a a visit to Ohio. Miss Mary Goldthwaite is, visit-

ing in Memphis. Mrs. W. C. Lacy is visiting rela-

tives at Vincennes, Ind. Mrs. Mollie Kenner has returned from a visit near Oak Grove, Ky.

W. T. and Cyrus Radford have re turned from a visit to New York.

Mrs. L. A. Johnson and children nave returned from Bowling Green.

Misses Annie Wa'ler and Elizabeth Cayce have returned from Pembroke. Miss Fannie Campbell has returned

from Boston, where she has been spending the summer. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kenner and

little son, of Clarksville, are visiting relatives in the city. New York. where he spent some the infiield.

time purchasing fall goods. Mr. Fenton Cunningham, of the Kentuckian force, has returned from

Chicago and on the Great Lakes.

day, enroute to Cadiz for a visit. Miss Mary Clay Gilliland, of Crofton, has arrived in the city and will attend Bethel College this year.

Mr. O. H. Anderson and her slster, of Morganfield, have returned from an extended trip in the East.

Mrs. Lynn Penick and little son, Lynn Preston, returned yesterday from a visit to relatives at Elkton.

Mrs. W. D. Torlan has returned from a visit of several weeks to friends and relatives at Leighton,

Judge J. T. Hanbery has finished his court at Eldyville and is at Dudley Brown, ashore. He had one home for a week, before going to

Mr. Robert Wall, formerly of Louisville, who has been subbling on the Kentuckian is with the Pembroke Journal this week.

Mrs. L. L. Elgin and daughter, Elizabeth, and Master Harry Yost clothes. have returned from a visit to rela tives In Memphis.

R. T. Dalton and daughter returned Saturday from a visit of a coasts and relatives in Virginia.

Pete Edwards has arrived in town after his summer vacation and is ready to take up his dutles as Commercial teacher at the High School. Mrs. Edwards will join him shortly.

### Notice.

All persons holding claims against the estate of Mrs. Margaret H. Wormald are warned to file same with me properly proven on or before October 1st, 1914.

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Kitty League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Clubs. Paducah......54 61 470

### Sunday's Games.

Cairo.....2 · Paducah......1 Henderson...5 Owensboro....0

The K. I. T. Lesgue closes with double headers by all the clubs on Labor Day, Monday September 7, Cairo is sure to win the pennant.

Irelan has been playing first base for the Phillies. He has played a classy game at the short field for Docin's crowd and has shown his usefulness as a utility man. Irelan T. M. Jones has returned from has now occupied every position in

Scott Means went to Crofton Saturday and played with that club against Greene's Nebraska Indians. John W. McPherson has returned Means put up his usual swell game from a sojourn of several weeks in in the outer garden. The Nebraska Indians are perhaps the most noted Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Hall, of Red Skin ball club on the road and Nashville, were in the city yester- are s fast aggregation, having made fine percentages during the past several years.

### SEE

### "THE TREY O'HEARTS" At The REX TO.DAY.

### Saved Her Escort.

Jean Beall, a 16-year-old school girl, swam two miles and rescued a man from drowning at Chleago. Her escort was a poor swimmer and when the yacht forced them to abandon it they put on life preservleg cramped and was unconscious when she reached safely, with her strength almost gone.

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ture, other information and conference with the Headquarters Committee. Telling speeches were made for prohibition Saturday at Rich by Judge

All voters are cordially invited to call at the Headquarters for litera-

Adam Robinson

W C Davis

Walter Knight and yesterday at Lafayette by Judge Thos. P. Cook, Great interest is being manifested in the exhibition of a picture of 'John Barleycorn," Jack London's famous book, which will occur on Thursday and Friday of this week at the Rex Theatre.

"Prohibition is a failure!" When? Where? How? "O always, everywhere and every way.'

That doubtless accounts for its unpopularity. Our readers have noticed its unpopularity. It is true that practically within a single generation it has reprobated by law in three fourths of the territory of the United States a traffic having the momentum of the practice and traditions of ages. But what of that? It should have done that over night. It is very true that the rest of the territory of the Union is section by section gladly acknowledging its sway. The state of the state of the sway.

But then doubtless if it were really popular lit would do that all in a day by acclamation as it were. Clearly it is unpopular.

Besides those who are for it are narrow, hypocritical and even mad They are really not entitled to be counted at all. It is the sane, honest and enlightened who should govern. Everybody knows that is right. And is it not apparent that to the most obtuse observer of this community for instance that the friends of whisky include all the sane, moral and cultured portions of our population? So it makes absolutely no difference if every body in the United States except the dealers in liquor and those engaged in the allied traffics such as those of the gambling room and the brothels turns prohibitionist. The prohibitionist is insane or unenlighteded or dishonest. He would not, indeed could not, be a prohibitionist otherwise.

Itistrue that half of the American people have gone mad or turned rascal already and the rest have symptoms of frenzy of rascality. But that only emphasizes the necessity of the sane, enlightened and honest liquorite bestiring himself-as the only exponent of sanity, enlightenment and honesty-as in fact the only patriot left, he must do his utmost to rule. It is his right, the right of sanity against insanity, of culture over ignorance, of honesty over dishonesty. It is a right so perfect and entire that no sane person, which of course is the same as saying that no liquorite, will dispute

"The means of ruling?" The friends of liquor must not be scruptilous now. The country is to be saved and they are its only saviors. And they have the example of "hold men and women" of old distillers, brewers and brothel keepers.

These hold persons gulped down no doubt with difficulty the objections of tender consciences. They purchased votes. They suppressed facts about prohibition which were apt to do the holy cause harm. In extremity they fabricated stories. While these things do not seem to the mully dishonest enemies of drink to be correct practices-these frenzied mobs even dare to call them sins and crimes-we must consider that Providence has clearly called the saioon, the brothel and the gambling house to save a nation from mental or moral decay, and if the dishonest and mad can be cozened or coerced into honesty and sanity, shall the saloon hesitate or palter about means?

Not the Saloon! Do not think it. It is raising money from its own till and from the brewer and distiller to carry on the righteous war. How patriotic and philanthropic it is in this! It can sell more drinks and that without license in dry territory than in wet territory. It has told us so and it is about the only truth-teller left in the whole country. Even the government is lying about drink. It perpetrates the perfectly absurd falsehood that Kansas consumes less drink than New Jersey and other such falsehoods without number. Now the saloon in its wisdom understands quite easily and naturally what the insane and dishonest prohibitionist cannot. It understands that the divinely appointed number of boys to be made drunkards is that already reached, i. e., one from every fifth family in the nation. It is wrong, it is in fact an awful crime to make more drunkards than that. And prohibition would make more than that. And so the saloon spends it, money to preserve this divinely appointed ratio of drunkards to our population. It does this, let it) be remembered, at a threefold cost of money. It foregoes the largest profits it would have if the country were dry, and pays a larger license fee in addition to what it can raise for campaign funds.

### Pembroke "Languishes."

We, the undersigned business men of Pembroke, take pleasure in saying that the business Interests of the town of Pembroke have not suffered in the least on account of prohibition. The town has been without saloons for more than three years, and during that time there have been three successive poor crops. Despite this fact, however, the business men of Pembroke have prospered, and are prospering. The closing of the saloons of Christian county not only will not hinder business but will, in our opinion, be a help to business.

S. A. Powell, Dry Goods. R. Ross Wood, Drugs. Levy & Whitlow, Grocers & Hardware. Bank of Pembroke, Douglas Graham, cashier, Layne & Graham, Insurance & Real Estate. S. B. Joiner, Hay & Grain. Hotel Ackerman, T. D. Ackerman, Prop. O'Brien & Jones, Groceries. E. U. Bland, Coal Dealer. Harris Bros., Groceries. The Pembroke Journai.

### Other Languishing Cities.

Leavenworth, Kan., March 16, 1910.

W. R. Stubbs, Governor, Topeka, Kan.

THE CHRISTIAN COUNTY PROHIBITION CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Prohibitory law is more rigidly enforced in Leavenworth now than ever before in its history. Some bootlegging and pocket traffic is carried on, but gradually being driven out. Crime is much reduced, although drunkenness has not greatly decreased due to our proximity to Kansas City, where the soldiers go for liquor. Leavenworth's population has in-City, where the soldiers go for liquor. Leavenworth's population has increased according to census reports over three thousand in the past two years. And records show that real estate values are considerably enhanced and past two years transfers have been best in the city's history. From officers of the various banks, I learn that deposits from business and individuals have increased over half million during past eighteen months. The increase is especially noted in the savings department, indicating that the laboring man is saving his money instead of spending it for drink. The merchants here, almost without exception, report the best two years of business ever experienced. The efforts of enforcement of prohibitory laws here have been very beneficial to this city and the movement is growing in favor rapidly. I will venture to say that fully 75 per cent of popuiation favor its enforcement.

OMAR ABERNATHY, Mayor.

Pittsburg, Kan., March 16, 1910.

Governor W. R. Stubbs, Topeka, Kan.

Prohibitory law well enforced. Business good. Bank deposits higher than ever before in history of the city. Crime and drunkenness decreased. Property values and rents little lower than before the panic. Good safe majority of our population in favor of law enforcement.

E. B. HOYT, Mayor.

Advertisement.

#### HIS GROUNDS FOR SUSPICION

Rev. Mr. Lanks Might Be Pardoned for Believing Brother Meeks Was Henpecked.

"My dear, you remember i have frequently said to you that i belleved Brother Meeks, who lives out beyond Clderside, came the nearest to being wholly sanctified of any of my parishloners?" remarked Reverend Mr. lanks of the llawbuck circuit to his wife, soon after returning from a visit to that portion of his charge. "Well, now i grieve to say that i entertain a his sanctification."

"Why so?" questioned Mrs. Lanks. "I spent the afternoon at the home of the Meeks family yesterday," returned the good man, "and during my and the house was struck by lightning. motion, it is very difficult for heavy Sister Meeks had just directed her husband to rekindle the kitchen fire preparatory to cooking supper, and ho was down on his knees before the stove, blowing the coals vigorously. when there came a terrific clap of thunder, and a bolt of lightning came down the chimney and knocked him senseless. It also toro off nearly all of his clothing, scorched his whiskers and burned a streak down his breast and one leg that looked as If done with a red hot poker. it was somo time before he recovered his senses. and when ho dld so ail he said was to reproachfully remark to his wife: 'Sarah, you oughtn't to treat me this way before the minister. I was hurrying just as fast as i could!' I may but i cannot help thinking that he is more henpecked than sanctified."-New York World.

### UNIFORM MEANT FOR SERVICE

Is Sald to Be the Simplest In European Armies.

It is said that the uniform of the uniform in Europe. In whiter a sheepskin coat goes on beneath the gray one. In summer, or during campalgns in hot climates, the Russians, like the Japanese, fight in white dress.

The Russian campaigner marches somewhat heavily laden lie has his klt-bag with clothing slung over one shoulder, his haversack with two days' rations of bread and salt siung over the other, his greatcoat strapped under one nrm. including his water bottle, arms and ammunition, a section of tent and the uniform he wears, he carries something over 66 pounds. Tho advantage which offsets the burden is that at a pinch, the Rususian soldier is practically independent of a baggage train. He can transport his

modest necessities upoa his own back. The Russian cavalryman rides so laden with cornsacks and blankets and greatcoats and other things that ho has been compared to the much-encumbered White Knight in "Alice in Wonderland." Altogether, it is said, his impedimenta well, it is unds. Fortunately, what would of the said another soldier is no burden to Muscovite. ite is sturdiness itself. He has been known to march 30 miles without rest, and then go directly into an engage

### Henard-Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Richards announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bessie, to Mr. B. H. Henard, of Paducah. The wedding will occur Sept. 15.

#### SEE "THE TREY O'HEARTS" At The REX TO-DAY.

Merely a Supply City. The raising of chickens and the production of eggs are things apart to the farmers in the Basel consular district. While Basel is one of the principal supply cities of Europe for poultry and eggs, only a small percentage is actually produced in the Basel district

#### Bomb Droppers.

The method used by Zeppelin airships in dropping bombs has been described as follows by an English refugee, who has just arrived here from Belgium:

The dirigible hovers over its objective at a sufficient altitude to keep it out of range of the enemy's guns. At the same time it lowers a steel cage attached to a steel wire rope 2,000 or 3,000 feet long. This cage is divided into compartments and it grave suspicion of the genuineness of carries one man, whose duty it is to throw down the bombs.

The cage is sufficiently strong to niake ritle fire against it ineffective and because of its small size and the stay a severe thunderstorm came up fact that it is kept constantly in gurs to hit it.

#### SEE "THE TREY O'HEARTS" At The REX TO-DAY.

Some Motto.

(Yazeo City, (Miss.,) Yazoo County New.)

The recycle of Yazoo City have adopted the following motto: "Early to led and early to rise, cut the weeds, swat the flies. Mind your own business and tell 10 lies; don't get be doing Brother Meeks an injustice, drunk and deceive your wives; pay your debts an ladvertise; buy from men of enterprise, is the best counsel under the skies, and will make you healthy, wealthy and wise."

### Burglars at Pembroke.

Burglars entered the hardware store of Levy & Whitlow and the drug store of R. R. Wood, at Pem-Russian soldler is the simplest field broke, Friday night. At the first place \$2 or \$3 was taken and at the other a shot gun, a watch, some groceries, etc. The raid netted them about \$50

### In Adjoining Towns.

Prof O. G. Bryant and Prof. N. D. Bryant, brothers from Illinois, have been chosen principals of the public graded schools at Gracey and Cadiz respectively. They come highly recommended as capable and experienced teachers.

#### SEE "THE TREY O'HEARTS" At The REX TO-DAY.

### Sues for Divorce.

Mattle Cobb has fi'ed suit for divorce from Thomas Lee Cobb, alleg. ing cruel treatment. Plaintiff states in her petition that they were marrled in July, 1911, and lived together until June, 1913.

Of One Mind.

Foxy Uncle (after leaving the curio shop, showing his nephew the way to buy curios) - "There you are, you see. When you are dealing with people like that just hargue the point a bit, and down comes the price ten shillin's." Curio Dealer (to his nephew) -"There you are, my boy. When you're dealing with a man like 'im, and you we as 'ow 'e's going to hargue the point a bit, all you've got to do in to put the price up ten shillin's to start with."-Sketch.

The details of the sinking of the big liner, Kaiser Welhelm der Grosse, off the west coast or Africa, by the English cruiser High Flyer, have been received. Most of the crew and some prisoners were transferred to a coilier when the eruiser opened

#### DR. PARKER'S TWO SERMONS

and How He Got the Morning Congregation Back to His Church at Night.

was told by a minister who had it and in two months, I was cured, and from an old minister who was much am now stout and healthy. My Interested in .loseph Parker's early work as a local preacher, says the British Weekly. One Saturday he met me. My looks are a testimodial to Warker and asked him whether he had Cardui." No matter how serious or an engagement for Sunday. "Yes." long standing the trouble, Cardui was the reply.

"Are your sermons ready, Joseph?"

asked the minister. "I have the morning sermon," was

the evening." "Well, Joseph, what is your text for strength. Try Cardui. the merning and how do you treat it?" Advertisement. Parker went over his text and the

outline of his sermon. "But, Joseph," sald the minister, "that is very clever, but it is not the real meaning of the text. If you will

sook at the commentaries you will see ghat you are wrong." Parker thanked him and went his way. On the Monday the minister

again met his friend. "Well, Joseph, how dld you get or westerday?"

"Very well," was the reply. "How dld you manage?"

"Well," he said, "in the merning I preached my sermon and explained the text in my wny, and at the close I said: 'This is how i understand it. But Acarned men understand it differently. and I will tell you in the evening how ,the learned men understand it.'

They all came back in the evening sind Joseph had a happy day.

### ABLE TO EAT A FEW TRIFLES

Star's Appetite Had Not Completely Failed, Judging by the Dinner She Ordered.

The theatrical manager leaned wearify against the desk in the office of

Welf, how goes It?" sald the clerk. The manager shrngged his shoulders without replying.

"Good business?" "I'm afrald we may have to close be-

More the senson's over. My star's sick. When she comes to the theater at night she's hardly able to get through soothes the irritated throat, lungs mer work. She says she can't eat any- and air passages. Loosens phlegm, Thing. Just then the telephone bell rang.

The clerk turned to answer it. Afzer listening for a moment he sald: cold germs from getting a hold. "Wait tiff I get a pencil I ve got to Guaranteed. Only 25; at your drug-'arite that down'

As he wrote he repeated: "Mock turtle soup, soft shell crabs, porterhouse steak, half a chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, string beans, tomato "he thene: "How many Is that dinner for? One? Whew!".
Then he turned to the mannger.

"That a your 'star's' dinner," he sald equients

### Directory of Minerals.

Ev ry city has a directory of its Inmabitants. If you do not know a person's name but do know that he Lo . . Sat . Geological Survey Advertisement. If you had to know whose any one of the a cold crals occurs this find the gypsnm and gives the location | Swedishi"-World's Work of your nearest limeklin. --.

### · For Those Who Wish to Reduce.

Do you always take every officitunity to walk when you can? It is is a matter of several blocks, do ; ; take a car when it is possible? To every or bort in the bow walk, but and and you ready enjoyed it; put to is Plergy into this exercl e. le ally that it an ex relse. Do not eat more than one starchy food at a ment, draplenty of water, but between meal, and, above ali, cut enough to allay hunger, but stop there; do not con tinne as if you were never going to get another meal instead of one gulto as heavy in another four or five hours Another thing, sleep with pienty of fresh air circulating in your sleeping room and if you are very stout do with just sufficient sleep, and above all omit the nap in the middle of the day.

### Shrewd Butcher.

A certain English butcher, who sold about 30 cooked legs of pork per week, sald his loss was formerly 40 per cent and now only 22 per cent in the electric oven, or a clear saving of 18 per cent. After deducting the cost of the current at two cents per unit, his saving amounted to 50 cents per leg of pork, or \$15 per week extra profit. On being told that he had only saved water, he answered: "Perhaps so; hut, you see, my customers pay me 28 cents per pound for it!"-Popular Electricity.

#### Every Month Near Death.

Foster, Ark,-Mrs. Fannie Ellis. of Foster, says: "I was sick for seven years, and half the time could not stand on my feet. Every month I A characteristic story of Dr. Parker | was very near death. I tried Cardui friends all ask me now what cured will help you. It is a mild, vegetable, tonic remedy, adapted especially to relleve and cure the common wothe reply, "but I am not sure ahout manly ailments, It relieves womanly pales and restores womaniv

New Paper Fabric. The Boston News Bureau says that at the sugar mills of the Nipe Bay company in Cuba more bagasse or refuse is being developed from the cane than is needed for fuel and that the surplus is being made into paper. It says that this paper is of a "splendld grade," selling at high figures and good profit. This possibility has heen discussed often and sugar cane is not the only product considered capable of such use. Over in the Philippines one of the difficulties of agriculture is the rapidity with which the cegon grass springs up and occuples the soli. Many experiments have heen made with this fibrous substance lu the way of pnpermaking and good prospects have been reported. If it proves avnilable, we shall have a crop, self-sowed, which ripens in a fow months, as against the spruce, which, if it revives at all, takes 20 years for renewal.

### Stop That First Fall Cough.

Check your fail cough or cold at once-don't wait-it may lead to serious lung trouble, weaken your vitality and develop a chronic fung ailment. Get a bottle of Dr Beil's Pine-Tar-Honey to-day; it is pure and harmless—use it freely for that The manager evaded the question. fall cough or cold. If Baby or Childr n are sick give it to them, it will relieve quickly and permanently. It is antiseptic and fortifies the system against colds. It surely prevents gist.—Advertisement.

#### Mean Instruction.

Woman (excited and disheveled)-"Quick! Give me a glass of hrandy suiad ice cream, strawberries and coffee. Whow!" Then he shouted into (caimly)—"Yes, madam. To drink now or to take nway with you?"-London Opluion.

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Dyspesia is Americas curse. To reis a paperhanger, the classified busi- store digestion, normal weight, good

Joke on Denew. for the content of the An officed at the Yale bicontential the readiness of - - 1 t at as a second resident Hadley's intellectual re-. 1 11, h is firmly sources. One of the listingnished y the first of the second guests was the representative of the the chief to the re- University of Upsala in Sweden. This port w . t h ye . 1; what c . t. in gentleman, when received by Prest-Fixa 1 1 proc cc and in what dent Hadley and the corporation in other ( miles it may eventually 1) the reception room of the Art school, found If your wife wears a black delivered a long address in Latin. As stone lavaillers, the report gives you soon as he bad finished. President the only locality in the United States | lladiey made n lengthy reply, also in where that stone is known to occur. Latin. "Well, well," said Channey If you want to manufacture plaster of M. Depew-at least the story repreparis or need lime for your back pas- sents him as saying-"l never knew thre, this report will tell you where to that President Hadley could talk

> The name-Doan's inspires confidence-Doan's Kidney Pills for Kidney ills. Doan's Ointment for skin laxative. Sold at all drug stores. Advertisement.

### Bridge for New Orleans.

It seems that the project of a bridge leans, first proposed in 1858, is to bo above New Orlenns, where no change out his hand to the mayer. of bed or banks has occurred in the recorded history of the river. The span of the cantliever bridge was to be 1,-070 feet between centers of main plers, the suspended span helng each 660 feet 8 inches in rength. The foundations were to extend to 170 feet hed of firm sand. The plers were to he sunk by dredging through open wells or cylinders. The present plan calls for a double bridge, one deck for highway and electric railway travel. and the other for railway service .-Scientific American.

### Don't Trifle With Such Subject.

"I have just read a trivial suggestion as to how to keep the necktie in place. That is a subject that ought not to be trified with. Somebody ought to do a series of articles on it. Cynie in American Magazine.

By FRANK FILSON.

I suppose it is human nature to be interested in the misfertunes of our fellow-beings, and that excuses the interest that everyhody in Merivale took in Jenny Wnish. It was not animated by any spirit of unkindnessbut we all wanted to see how Jenny would take it.

Frank Stockielgh and his bride were coming back to Merivale.

Jenny had been pretty once. That was ten years before. She wasn't much to look at now, though some thought that she had charm. But charm doesn't last much beyond thirty-five. At least, I'll qualify that hy relating what our mayor, Doc. Williams, said. After thirty-five, he said, a woman must have matronly charm, hecause the girlish charm has grown stale. That bore out his reputation as the village wiseacre. And Jenny was atlii silm and girlish, but she was growing into a middle-aged woman.

Vet It didn't seem so long since Frank had been madly in love with her. She was a light-henrted girl in those days. She had known Frank since they were children-hut she rejected him. Nobody exactly knew why, some thought she was in love with ne'er-do-welf Jim Furher. Anyway, Frank Stockleigh went West, and now he was returning, the owner of the Montana copper mine and a mililonnire severni times over. Ho had bought Squire Grny's house, and announced that he and his wife were coming back to make Merivale their home.

He and his wife! He had married a Montana giri, and that was one of the things we wanted to know how Jenny would take. It does need courage for a maiden indy of thirty-



Stood Up and Tried to Speak.

five. In not very flourishing circummes directory will locate him for you, health and purify the blood, use Bur- the face when ho comes home with a in the United State, on much the dock Bood Bitters. Sold at all drug wife and several millions of dollars

Especially when people thought sho find been in love with Jim Furber. who was serving n ten years' sentenco In the penitentiary for stealing fifty thousand donars from the bank that had employed him. Notody knew for certain that Jeray had cared for Jim -but nnyway, there he was, shut up behind prison walls for a goodish part if his working life.

Would Jenny go to the train? We were frankly curious. We wanted to bo thero when Jenny met Frank. There was to be a town welcome, and a spread for the homecomer and his wife in Doc. Williams' house.

Yes, Jenny was going to the station. The whole of Merivnie's luhubitants had gone trooping down, and all the offices were closed. You sec, it isn't often a millionaire comes to Merivalo to settle down. And we had never had a millionairo before who went out of the village a pennlless youth. Jenny and Frank-that was the ahitching. Doan's Regulets for a mild sorbing problem. When we heard she was going, nothing could have restrained us.

it seemed endiess, that walting, but at last the train stenmed in. Frank and his wife were in the front carriage. over the Mississippi near New Or- He jumped down ilko a boy, and swnng a pretty, huxom lady to her put through. The original design was feet, and stood starlug at the crowd. for a crossing about four or five miles. Then he gave a whoop and stretched

"My, but I'm glad to see you!" he yelled. "Don't tell me you're not Pete Williams-red-headed Pete who used to go fishing with me? Address of welcome? What, Mayor Pete! Mayor? 440 feet long and the anchor arms And Doctor Williams! Catch me,

somebody!" Then he presented Doc to his wife, below water and were to rest on a and soou we were all throughng round the couple and giving them the best welcome in Merivale. And Jenny? Jenny was blushing like a schoolgiri. And, before anybody knew what was happening, Jenny had klased Frank, and Frank had kissed her; and Jerny hnd klased Mrs. Frank, and Mrs.

Frank hnd kissed her too. Wo were all so excited about this that nobody noticed the thin, tiredooking man with the closely cropped iair who had got out of the same soach, and now stood behind Frank Stockleigh, his eyes roaming restlessly about until they lit on Jenny's. But suddenly Jenny sprang forward, and

In a moment the thin man had her in his arms, and she was crying upon his shoulder, and then they began klasing each other right in front of

the crowd. There was a sort of universal gasp of stupefaction. Frank Steckleigh cleared his throat—and then he wasn't looking at the crowd any more, but only at Jenny Waish and the thin man, who was still hugging her.

The gasp was succeeded by a breathiess slience. Then Mayor Williams peered hard into the thin man's face; and suddenly ho cried:

"Jim Furher, as I am ailve!" He spun round, and Jenny too, and she was looking at us with a kind of gentle defiance in her eyes: and they were holding each other's hands.

Why. I thought you were-I thought you were-" stammered Doc. Willlams, and that was no far as he could get. He couldn't exactly tell him he thought he was in prison; and yet the surprise of Jlm's reappearance, and his appearance in Frank's company, made the mayor forget himself.

"Yes, I was," answered Jim, looking at him with the hlinking gaze of a man who hasn't been in the free air as much as he should have been. "I was in the penitentinry eight years.

And he broke off in a sert of choking sob, and Jenny linked her arm through his. And then, for once Mayor Williams dld the right thing.

"Jim, you and Mr. and Mrs. Stock leigh are going to he my guests at dinner," he said. "So come along all of you-straight up to the house. And you, of course, Miss Jenny," he contlnned.

But it was not until the dinner was over that the mystery was explained, and it was Frank Stockleigh who cleared it up.

"Friends," he began, and there was something in his tone which checked the air of joility, "I am bringing back to you not only my wife"-here ho bowed toward her-"hut also your fellow-citizen, Mr., Furher. You probnhly know the sad circumstances connected with his disappearance. Let me sny that after eight years' imprisonment his innocence has been proved by the confession of a dying man. By his own desire, Mr. Furber has preferred to remnin under a stigma rather than drag the name of the dead mnn's relatives into publicity. You cannot give him hack those eight years, but you can take him into your henris-'

In a moment every man there, and every woman, too, was crowding around Jim, shaking his hand, and I think in that moment the memory of thoso eight years fell from his mind and he becamo a normal mnn again.

He stood up and tried to speak. After several attempts he found his

"Thanks to Frank Stockicigh," be said. "It was he, gentlemen, who discovered what had happened to me and trnveled East and spent thousands of dollars proving my innocence. And I nsk you to drink to-drink to Frank and his bride and-and my wife, whom yon know as Miss Waish. You see," ho added, choking more and more. "we were-married-when 1-I-was in-prison-eight years ago."

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### Vegetarian Dogs.

There is a Brusseis terrier who loves nsparagus, dislikes strawherries, and is always very angry if he does not have two or three spoonfuls of black coffee after lunch. He is fond of endives. French beans, and carrots.

Another puppy is exceedingly fond of bananas, but the record-breaker is a bulidog, whose dlet includes npples, oranges, bananas, grapes and tountoes.

"At the sight of an orange being peeled," says the dog's mistress, "his mouth waters to such an extent that it is almost pathetic, besides being extremely had for the carpet! His particular passion is for grapes, which are given to him dally by a greengrocer, whose store he refuses to pass until he has been in and had his usual supply."

### Rhythm of Work.

Rhythmic noises or motions in particular have decided effects on the efficiency of the worker. Unconsciously he will speed up or slow down so that his own motions will in some way synchronizo with the rhythmic pulsating. If you do not believe it, try stropping your razor some morning and chew gum at the same time. If you concentrate on your wrist movement you will find after a moment or two that your jaw will work in synchronism. And if through the function of the will you make the two motions independently of each other, within a greater or less time something will sllp and you will either slash your strop or do something in your month that will draw blood .-The Engineering Magazine.

### Quall Are the Farmer's Ald.

The chinch bug costs the farmers of the United States at least \$109,000,000 a year. Various menus for fighting these hugs have heen devised, but their most successful enemies are tho birds of the air. If the chinch bug is to be practically eradicated we must depend upon the efforts of the quall, as his home is in the brooding grounds of the chinch hug. Nowndays things that are done have a certain degree of the idea of permauency about them hence the first steps in the permanent destruction of the chiuch hig is a more complete protection of the quali that assists also in lowering the losses caused by the cotton weevil, the grass-Pireside.

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### Hopkinsville Market Quotations.

Corrected Aug. 22, 1914. RETAIL GROCERY PRICES,

Country lard, good color and clean 14c and 15c per pound.

Country bacon, 17c per pound. Black-eyed peas, \$3.50 per bushel Country shoulders, 12½c pound. County hams 21c per pound. Irish potatoes, \$1.25 per bushel. Northern eating Rural potatoes

\$1.25 per bushel Texas eating onions, \$2.50 per bushel, new stock

Dried Navy beans, \$3 20 per

Cabbage, new, 4 cents a pound, Dried Lima beans, 60c per gailon., Country dried apples, 10c pe pound, 3 for 25c

Daisy cream cheese, 25c ver

Full cream brick cheese, 25c per Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c

per pound Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound

Fresh Eggs 25c per doz Choice lots fresh, well-worked ountry butter, in pound prints, 30c

FRUITS.

Lemons. 89: per dozen Navel Oranges 20c to 40c per doz. Bananas, 15c and 25c doz

Cash Price Paid For Produce. POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 15c per pound Dressed cocks, 7c per pound live hens, 12c per pound; live cocks 8c pound; live turkeys, 14c per pound

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW Prices paid by wholesale dealers to butchers and farmers:

Roots-Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb "Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 ll Mayapple, 3½; pink root, 12c and 18 Tallow—No. I, 4½; No. 2, 4c.

Wool-Burry, 10c to 17c; Clear Grease, 21c. medium, tub wasned 23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tubwashed 18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c gray mixed, 15c to 30c white duck 22c to 35c, new.

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Dressed geese, 11c per pound for hoice lots, live 51

Fresh country eggs, 18 cents per

Fresh country butter 25c lb.

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No. I timothy hay, \$22'99 No. I clover hay, \$20 00 Clean, bright straw hay, 25c bale Alfalfa hay, \$25 00 White seed oats, 54c Black seed oats, 53c Mixed seed oats, 65c No. 2 white corn. 90c Winter wheat bran, \$28.00

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### SHOWS HER TRUE CHARACTER

Figorwalker Has Observed That Woman on Shopping Expedition Reveals Herself as She 1s.

Someone has said that you can always judge the callber of a man by self. My experience of 15 years as partment stores in the country has convinced me that you can aiways sho shops-which, after ali, is only another way of snying the manner in which she amuses herself.

I have learned to realize that when the average woman goes on a shopping expedition-when she has taken up the trail of the bargain, determined to trnek it to its native counter-she brings all her eleverness into play, and in the zest of the chase she is certain to reveal her true self and uneonsclously drop tho mask she wears on most social occasions.

Always on the aiert, always enger to bring down the game, big or little, with a timely purchase, these shoppers you will see browsing about the counters in and out of season. You will seo them questloning the salesgirls, trying to learn in advance when reduetlons are to be made. You will see them pick out some article and then come in day after day and watch its price tag. Then when the price is lowered to the point where they think it ls a bargaln, you will see them pounce on it and earry it home .- Woman's

#### LURE OF THE BRIGHT LIGHTS

Uncle Mose Could Not Be Satlafied While He Felt Himself Out of "Public Life."

A regro waiter named Moso had served with a measure of distinction for several years in a downtown New York restnurant with a large patronage among business men. One day last spring a customer offered him a good position as servant at his country home. He was to have n nice unlform with brass buttons, and the pay was to be much better than he was getting. Mose necepted-envied by his white-coated associates.

One morning recently Mosc turned up at the restnurant and startled the proprietor by asking for his old job. "Why have you left Mr. Brown's

he discharge you? Didn't he treat you well?" "No, sir, I ain't heen discharged,

and they certainly dld treat mo all right," responded Mose promptly. "Then why in the world come back

here? The pay is less and the work ls harder." Mose paused, looked vaeantly out of

the window for a moment, and with copy a brond grin on his face, whispered: "I wants mah ole job here ngaln, 'cause I'se got to get back in public life, dnt's

Found in a Glacler.

this story of finding a lost ax in tho Alps: Zerblggen, one of the eelebrated mountain climbers of the world, in sealing a peak of Les Anglaises, near Chamounly, necidentally let his nx fall near the summit of the peak. It fell some thousands of feet. In the normal course of things it was buried in snow and swallowed up in the glacier, being covered deeper and deeper each year, and at the samo time being earried slowly downward as the ice flowed on. Seven or eight years afterward 11on, C. G. Bruce and a peak of the Alps just ns night was the way, being unable to find the bridge over it, eut a path down to to bottom, where Harkblr stepped on an ax which lind M. Z. Zurbiggen's linitlals on the handle. There could be no mistake as to the identity of the nx, as Harkbir had seen it and used it before.

Cail of the City.

Life in the city is needed for a real appreciation of the country. Blake, the painter and mystic dreamer, lived in the heart of London! Mlilet, tho painter of French rural scenes, delighted in his iifo in Parls; Turner commenced life in Seven Dials. It is This is a time of great events, and possible for people to live in the midst you will want the news accurately of earth's glories and not appreciate them till someone from the elty reveals to them the charm. Of late years we have heard much of the ery: "Back to the land." It will never be much more than a ery. Men in the mass wlli not go back. Man's ideal is not the Garden of Eden. 11e bas left that far behind and will never return to it .- Rev. W. H. Armstrong in the Dally

> Futurist Window Display. An Oxford street store has turned one of its windows into a futurist boudoir, which is a regular "Midsummer Night's Dream."

> There is an oxydized bed with black sheets and pillows, black and white cushlons scattered about nt random on sofas or on the floor, and finally, one of those very green china parrots, the reason of which is not apparent.-Washington Herald.

More Chances for Coroners. It is predicted that a speed of 100 ir will be reached by elec-

### POSTMASTER WILL SWEAR OUT WARRANTS. Quack's Wits Probably Had Been

Sharpened by Many Encounters

Similar to This.

No one ever would accuse the Lon-

ilon Lancet of being a humorous pub-

lication, but here is a storiette which

worthy of reprinting as a smile-get-

A man who had been sitting on

ing with a lead penel and frequently

ing for inspiration, eventually felt a

sharp pain in his loins. He hupped

to a local quack. After questioning

him as to the onset of the attack,

the quack simply said "plumbism."

The man received some yellow p'lls,

paid the fee and went away. He was

a studious person and searched the

encyclopedia for the meaning of

turned to the quack and said: "You

told me I had 'plumbism,' which is

ite or plumliago." "Oh," replied the

quack airily, "did I say plumbi-m is

the cause of your lumbi-in? I meant

to have said humbago." "(In," said

the man, "but, anyhow, your pulls

are only bread." 'Of course, of

course," replied the quack; "den't

you know that bread is the oldest and

you india rubber pills, d'd you?"

AND DENNY ATE THE EGGS

Though He Dld Not Greatly Appre-

clate Them He Had a Wife Who

Knew the Proper Thing.

An Oak Park family lost a jewel

when their Irish maid, Ellen, was

stalwart teamster. The head of the

family where Ellen worked, being

somewhat run down, had been taking

For many months Ellen had placed

these eggs before him at the table.

Recently she paid a visit to her for-

mer mistress and told of the difficul-

ties she had had in "educating"

"Oi insisted," she said, "on Den-

"But, Ellen," evelaimed the mis-

Denny ought not to need raw eggs."

"Sire, an' he fold me that I me."

but I ma? him cat them. 'Ellen,' he

said, why do ye be giving in these

eggs? Don't I be eathn' a dish of out-

meal and a beefsteak, besides four

fried eggs for breakfast? Why

should I be stuffin' myself with these

"Sure, an' it's an ignorant non

ye are,' I told him. 'All the gentle

men do be eatin' them these days."

KEEPING THE HOME CHEERFUL

"Who won the game?" asked the

-Chicago luter Ocean.

like your husband."

raw ones?"

woman?

thusiast?"

Postmaster Lee R Sizemere of Cobb, Ky., who was shot from ambush several nights ago, announced before leading Paducah that he would swear cut one warrant, and the manner in which he amuses him- maybe more. He said he knew the floorwaiker in one of the largest de- he proposes to prosecut them. He appeared in the Lancet and which is parties implicated in the astault, and went from here to Princeton, Ky., and will not return to Cobb immediter: judge a woman by the way in which diately. I' stmes'er Sizemore was shot in the right knee, and has about the damp grass for some hours writrecovered. Jealousy over the appointment of the postmaster is given as the cause for the attempted as as | sucking the point the reaf while wait-

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"Not exactly. But I make it a red to find out about the game so a- 1) husband when he gets home." THE DAY FOR BILLS.

"Pa, dil Adam linve ing to work after he left the Garden of Lden?" "Yes, son, and it wasn't long before the first of the nouth came to more Sun.

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### READY WITH HIS DEFENSE PREPARED FOR "RAINY DAY"

Ameer of Bokhara Said to Be Storings Up Treasure at the Rate of \$8,000,000 a Year.

The largest private hoard in the world is probably that owned by the Ameer of Bokhara, the Russia vassa I state in Central Asia, writes the St-Peter burg correspondent of the New York Sun According to the Terkostanskiyo Kraj the Amoor page sees In his strenghold a vault 3th f et fong 45 feet wide and 20 feet he completely filed while ald bars and conred

Some years go the Ame and another want has t to hell he avings. and the n waterch account almost tuli. There is at the likk -; court an enermen cash bolk with has served for generater and in which all revenues released are supposed to be put divided in freenerations it has never ten checked with the "cas" in bead

Grafting is the race t thing in the world at Bokhara. The America offi "plumbism" and what lead pencils clais draw no salary. They are apwere made of. The next day he repointed on the understandig that they must keep themselves on what they can make out of the r various, offices. There is no budget, and them lead poisoning, and I now find there largest permanent charge on these is no lead in lead pencils, only graph. Ameer's Income is one of \$15.30 annually for a local hospital. There there, is a small contribution toward the upkeep of the Russian police in the protectorate and the maintenance of the Bokiraran "army" which has shrunk; to a more bodyguard.

The Ameer's annual savings, It is calculated, amount to more than \$3 -000,000 a year lie is by traditiona usage compelled to send every year. finest thing to remove pencel marks a number of valuable "presents ou with? You didn't want me to give the Russian authorities at Samarkanc and Tashkent. These presents consist of carpets, sliks and the likes, which are immediately sold by the reclplents to native traders, frem whom. tire Ameer as regularly buys thenback at fixed prices, to be stored apand to serve again as "presents" the following year.

### BEAUTY IN THE FAR NORTH

Magnificent Displays of Color Where married a few weeks ago to Denny, a the Arctic Sun Shines for a Brief Perlod.

> Nature has provided wonderful displays of color as nn nfiset to the extreme desolation of the far north. A traveler in Alaska describes in vivid. style ene of the short-day appearances. of the Arette sun as follows:

"First a greenish glow on the southern horlzon, brightening into iemorand then into clear primrose, invadesthe deep purple of the starry heavens Then a beautiful circle of blush pink above a circle of pure amethyst graduny's havin' his raw eggs at breakfast ally stretches all around the edge of the sky, slowly brightening while the stars tade out and the heavens changes

tress, "a great, hig, husky fellow like "The dead white mirror of the show takes every that the skies display with a faint but exquisite rad, ance Then the sun's disk appears with to thood of yellow light, but with no approclable warmth, and for a little space his level rays shoot out and gild.

the tree tops and the distant frills. "The snow springs to life. Dead white no longer, its dry, crystallius particles giltter in myriads of diamond facets with every color of the prism. Then the sun is gone, and the lovely wrote of rose pink over amethyst again stretches round the horizon, slowly fading until ence more the pale primrnse glows in the south a) alnst the purple sky with its silver

He Knew That Money Talks. ile couldn't talk English, though per-"We did. Are you a baselad onhaps he understood a little, but he knew a thing or two. He was riding on a huckster's wagon past a publicschool. His partner had geno luto a. house to sell some truck, and he was know whether to mention it to my learning the business. The clothes were ragged and shabby, much fike those of the stage tramp. The children started to jeer at him making remarks about his cleibes the seemed to understand that they were making fun of his ciothes, so ile reached in his pocket and pulled out the bromldio "roll of bllis that would chol." a cow." These bllis he waved at the claudren, have a special sign larce."-Balti. for apparently he believed that money would insure respect, even if he did have old clothes.

Memory Failure.

A Russlan dector gives interesting ac nunts of mem ry fainre of some year ago, but occurrences of later date finished. He remembered the first: half, but could not tell how he had intended to finish it. He was at last.

Standing in With the Doctor.

The wife of a surgeon in Bultimore was one afternoon glvlng a bridgeparty, when, just before the guests began to arrive, she found that she haus not a sufficient number of chairs. Pare her desperation she bethought herself of a near-by undertaker who might be willing to let her have a few of tho

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and will continue until September 5 The official program for yesterday is here given, which was carried out

with but slight changes. PROGRAM

MONDAY, AUGUST 31.

10:00 a. m., opening exerercises. H. D. Smith.

Enrollment of members.

tendent. Music or entertainment. Opening remarks by the Instruction, work of the Instructor.

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tor.

1:30 to 2:15. Address by the lnstructor.

2:15 to 3:00. Round talle discussion; improvements of building. Leaders:-Mary Pierce, Pairlee Prof. Brown.

3:00 to 3:15. Recess. 3:15 to 3:40. The teaching of structor. Arithmetic, Prof. J. W. Marien.

3:40 to 4:00. The Educational Supt. L. E Foster. value of History, Supt. L. E. Foster. 3:00 to 3:15. Recess. Prof. M. A. Leiper, of libwling Green, is the Instructor.

a county certificate is in attendance, Training by Prof. Sweet. all teachers being required to attend or forfeit their certificates.

The sessions are being held in the

chapel at McLean College. The daily programs for the rest of

the week follow: TUESDAY, SEPT. 1

8:30 to 9:00. Opening exercises,

Rev. Gabbard. Announcements. Review of previous days' work

9:00 to 9:40. Address by Instruc-

9:40 to 10:00. Address by Prof. B. F. Brown. 10:00 to 1:15. Music or entertain

ment. 10:15 to 10:30. Recess. 10:30 to 11:15. Elementary Agriculture in the rural schools, Prof.

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Paul P. Brooks. 11:15 to 11:45. Methods in readNOON RECESS.

(a) Frst year Latin, Prof. Brown (b) Grade teachers, grammar, Prof. J. W. Marion.

Instructor.

tandent L. E. Foster. school to Public Health, Dr. W. L.

3:00 to 3:10. Recess. 3:10 to 3:40. Address by Instruc-

Physiology in the Public school, Dr. | county, Mrs. Chas. Graves.

Dr. W. L Hiser.

Review of previous days' work.

to make it interesting-Prof. Brown.

10:30 to 10:45. Music and entertainment.

10.45 to 11:15. Lecture (Boys' Opening remarks by the Superin- corn clubs) or Demonstration-Geoffrey Morgan.

11:15 to 12:00. Primary Language

NOON RECESS.

1:30 to 2:15. Round table discussion next years of school fair. Leader, Supt. L. E. Foster.

grounds, play-grounds, games, etc. school and suggestions to teach,

(b) Arithmetic, Prof. Marion.

(d) Psychology and the child mind,

3:15 to 3:40. Address by Instruc-

Announcements. Review of previous days' work.

tainments.

(a) Spelling, Prof. Brown. (b) Grammar, Prof. Marion.

11:15 to 12:00. Round table with the trustees, Leader T. J. Coates. 1:30 to 2:15. Round table with the trustees, Leader T. J. Coates. 2:15 to 2:35, Talk by Superintend-

1;30 to 2:15. Departmental work.

(c) Teachers without experience,

(d) Meaning of History, Superin-2:15 to 3:00. The duty of the

Hiser, State Board of Health.

8:00 p. m. Stereopticon Lecture,

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2 8:30 to 9:00. Opening exercises,

Announcemen's.

9:00 to 9:45. Primary Language work by the instructor. 9:45 to 10:15. Literature and how

10:15 to 10:30. Recess.

2:15 to 3:00. Departmental work. (a) Organization of the two room

(c) Language round table by In-

Practically every teacher holding 3:40 to 4:00. Practical Manual

THURSDAY, Sept. 3.

8:30 to 9:00. Opening exercises, Rev. Eshman.

9:00 to 9:30. The Superintendent. 9:30 to 10:00. Address by the Instructor.

10:00 to 10:15, R-cess. 10:14 to 10:30. Music or enter-

10:30 to 11:15. Departmental

(c) Geography, Instructor. Four \$1,000 (d) Civics. Superintendent. Stake Races Six \$400 Purse Races Running Rac-

3:15 to 4:00. Address by Pres. H,

H. Cherry. 8:00 p. m. Reception to teachers and trustees by the Superintendent of the County Board of Education.

Address by, Pres. H. H. Cherry. FRIDAY, SEPT. 4.

8:30 to 9:00. Opening exercises, Rev. C. H. H. Branch.

Announcements.

Review the past four days work. 9:00 to 9:30. Addresses by In-

structor. 9:30 to 10:00. The work the girls 3:40 to 4:15. The teaching of canning club is doing in Christian For the First Day and Will

> 10:00 to 10:15. Recess. 10:15 to 10:30. Music or enter-

tainment. 10:30 to 11:15. Lecture and demonstrations by Agriculturalist Mor-

11:15 to 11:40. Music in the rural

schools, Mrs. L. E. Foster. 11:40 to 12:00. Round table, the community, social life. Leaders:-L. J. McGinley and Lowe G.

Johnson. Noon recess. 1:30 to 2:15. Lecture "Travels

Abroad," Rev. H. D. Smith. 2:15 to 2:30. Announcements by

Superintendent.

2:30 to 3:00. Round table, domestic science in the rural schools, lead by Miss Lillian Brasher.

3:00 to 3:30. Round table discip

line. Leader-Prof. Marion. 2:30 to 4:40. Recess.

3:40 to 4:00. Reports of commun ty, closing remarks by Instructor Closing remarks by Superinten

Adjournment,

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Public Schools of the City Opened Fall Session Yesterday.

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creased.

The public schools of the city opened yesterday with attendance showing a substantial increase. Supt. J. W. Marion and the faculty the of more than 30 teachers, were in teacher and the school as factor in their places and there were busy Moore, Hawkinsville, Ga., Art and times around the four big school

> It is presumed that the usual plan of one session a day will be followed this year, which will let the children and violin.

out at 1:30 o'clock. The first enrollment, which will be considerably increased in a few days

|    | was as follows:           |   |
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| )• | High School               | 2 |
|    | Clay St. School, boys     |   |
| ٠  | " " " girls               | 1 |
| 1- | Virginia St. School, boys | 1 |
| 9  | '' '' girls               | 1 |
| ]- | West Side School, boys    | 1 |
|    | " girls                   | 1 |
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SEE THE "TREY O'HEARTS" At The REX TO-DAY.

### BETHEL COL-LEGE'S OPENING

Everything In Readiness For Submits Formal Notice To Sec. Fall Session Wednesday Morning.

Bethel Female College will open its fall session to-morrow with prospects indicating a full school. Prof. W. S. Peterson, the new principal, is well satisfied with the outlook. The housekeeper, Mrs. L. E. Somerville, of West Virginia, has been here some time and the college is in apple pie order for the girls, who

will begin coming in to-night. The following members of the

faculty will arrive to-day: Prof. Geo. Swann, of Richmond, Va., Languages; Miss Zela Johnson, Waycross, Ga., Science; Miss Louise Expression; Miss Zola Parler, Orangeburg, S. C., voice and piano; Miss Gertrude Jones, Weycross, Ga., primary department; Miss Virginia Grayson, Rutherfordton, N. C., piano

Mrs. B. F. Eager returned last night from Mt. Vernon, Wash.

SEE "THE TREY O'HEARTS" At The REX TO-DAY.

Mickey McGuire. Mickey McGuire, who formerly stayed in this city for some time, is back visiting some of his friends. McGuire is now making aeroplane flights in some of the small cities. He Shawneetown, Ill., and will open a architecture in the country. series of flights in several days in exact amount of damage and the another town in Illinois.

**KENTUCKY** 

BELGIAN MINISTER IN PROTEST AT "OUTRAGE"

Of State Bryan.

Washington, Aug. 31.-Formal protest against the burning of Louvain by German troops as a violation of international law and the laws of humanity, was submitted to the state 7 department late today by Belgian

Minister Havenish. The minister was deeply moved when he left Secretary Bryan's office, where for the last weeks his visits have meant the record oo pathetic

history for his county. "I bring this knowledge to the United States," said the minister sadly, "for it is not only Belgium who has to mourn. This thing con.

cerns the whole world." The loss of the old church of St. Pierre was mentioned and the destruction of the 'jewel of Gothic art.' the Hotel de Ville. In conclusion the message ran as follows:

"Americans, many of whom have followed courses at this illustrious alma mater and have there received such cordial hospitality cannot remain insensible to this outrage on the rights of humanity and clvilization, which is unprecedented in history.'

Louvain, which lies in the famous province of Brabant of which it was the capital in the fourteenth century, was the seat of the Duke of Brabant in the eleventh century, The university, which was the finest in Belgium, was founded by Duke John IV of Brarant in 1423. The church of St. Pierre, supposed to have been destroyed by fire, is called flights in some of the small cities. He by experts "the richest and most has just finished an engagement at ornate example of pointed Gothic

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